

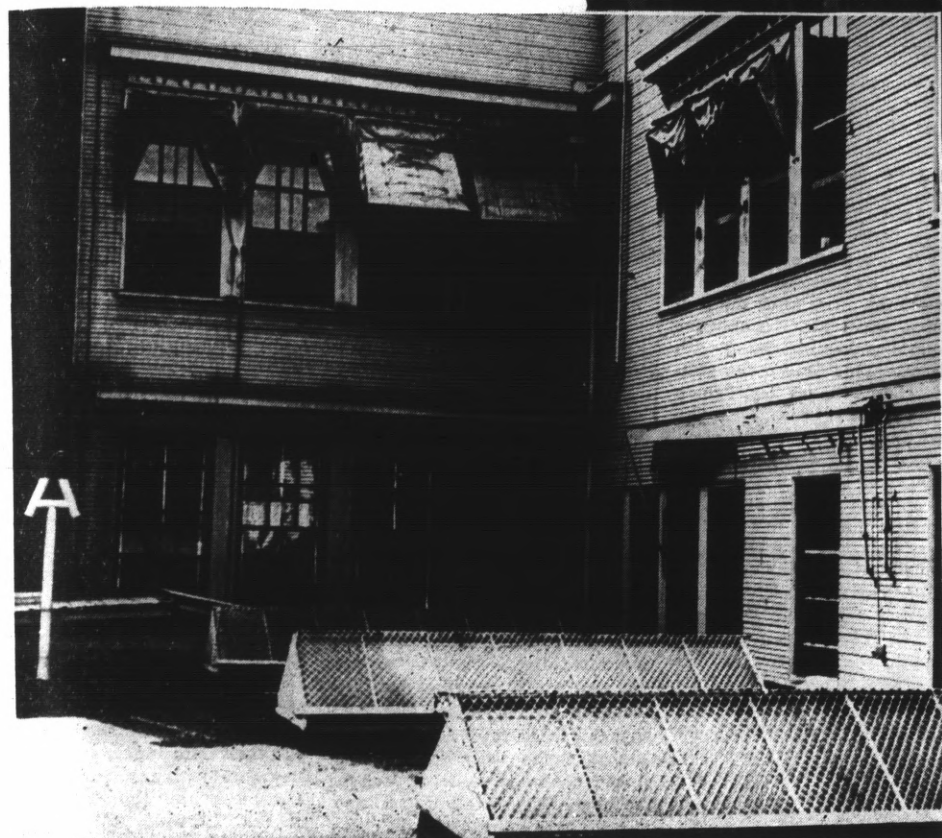
Education En Masse

Students going to and from classes run into many difficulties along this alley-way, such as dodging open doors, garbage cans and a milling mass of humanity. This is the only private passageway between College Hall and Anderson. Sometimes during the day at least two thousand people pass along this narrow walk. During the rainy season this is State's canal. Water pours in, covering the sidewalk and filling the unpaved portion, as there is no system of drainage.

Annex A, the shacks on the left, are poorly constructed and are used much. It is possible for classes in adjoining rooms to hear each other's activity, through the beaver-board partitions. During mid-afternoon these classrooms are insufferably hot or cold, depending upon outside weather conditions.

The lower picture shows the roofs of the library and the cafeteria. The smoke stack on the left announces the menu for the day. The windows on the upper left belong to the well-known "black hole of Calcutta" in which the Visual Education classes are held. This inspiring view is "enjoyed" by the students attending classes in College Hall, by the professors whose offices look out upon the roof, and by the members of the Administration offices.

—Photo by Peter.
—Photo by Treutlein.



Golden Gate

San Francisco State College

Vol. XXXIV, No. 17 — Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

APR 23 '41

Tuesday, April 22, 1941

Constitution Passes By Large Majority

Passing by a vote of four to one, State's newly proposed student body constitution was approved by a majority of the students Friday to become the fourth constitution put into power in the last seven years.

Voted upon by the extremely small proportion of the student

New Gov't Courses Stress Constitution

Government 1A now satisfies the Constitution requirement, was the change announced today by Dr. Floyd Cave. With the permission of the faculty and of the State Department of Education, the course has been reorganized to include material on the Government of the United States and of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The title of the course has likewise been changed.

By order of the State Department of Education, at least one-half of the content of the course must be on the Constitution and government of the United States. The other half of the course will be devoted to a study of the Government of England and of the self-governing dominions.

Government 1A will be open to all liberal arts and non-credential students who have not had a course on the constitution. Two sections will be offered in the Fall semester.

Government 1B will constitute the second half of this course on comparative governments. It will continue as an elective lower division course open to all students. Students may take Government 1A as an independent elective if they so desire. In this course, attention will be devoted to the governments and politics of continental Europe and contemporary events in Europe, including the progress of the war. Government 1B will be offered in the Spring.

Government 40, United States Government and Politics, will continue without change, except that it will be organized to serve the particular needs of students working for teaching credentials. Students whose aims is to teach should

(Continued on Page 4)

body, the constitution received a large majority verifying the judgment of the Executive Board, which approved the new proposal several weeks ago.

The new plan introduces a bureaucracy of councils and committees, the heads of which will serve on the Executive Board. This increases the membership to fourteen instead of the present twelve.

Representatives will come from athletics, clubs, arts, music, speech, publications, and a Rally committee. It is believed that this type of representation will provide an integration between the various extra-curricular activities and will make for better connections between student government and the activities.

The positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and yell leader will remain as members of the Executive Board. Yell leader, however, will no longer have a vote and will be under the supervision of the Rally council.

Class officers, who formerly served on the board, no longer retain seats, the proposers of the constitution believing that representation should be strictly according to extra-curricular activities.

The new constitution, as passed, goes into effect the beginning of next semester.

Applications Requested For Job Assignments

All students who want N. Y. A. assignments next semester are requested to file their applications before the end of this semester.

Dean Ward is planning an extensive social program for everyone attending Summer Session, which starts June 21. Membership on several committees is open to college students. Campus organization presidents are requested to call for application blanks so all clubs will have some representative working on at least one committee. There will be a social function at least once a week.

Elections Friday

Student candidates plunged into enthusiastic campaigns today as the official date for elections was set for Friday, April 25, with any necessary run-offs the following Monday.

Final date for acceptance of petitions for office was last Friday, and those turned in are now being approved by the Executive Board. A minimum of three candidates are running for each office.

'Susan And God' Costumes Will Dazzle Playgoers

A dazzling display of gowns and smart sports outfits will greet the jaded eyes of theater-goers when they attend the campus premiere of "Susan and God," second term play of the season to be produced soon by the college Little Theater under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt and featuring Rita Balbi, Hallock Wagner, George Fenneman and other well-known collegiate actors.

Among the prominent firms who have donated gowns and sports clothes are Peggy's Shop and Spiro's, local sports goods firm.

This is something new for Little Theater plays. Miss Casebolt says she is pleased with their generosity because it is difficult to costume all the characters in a modern, sophisticated drama with suitable clothing.

Activity Cards

Seniors who have not brought their activity cards up to date should do so at the earliest possible moment, announced Dean Mary A. Ward. These cards are kept in Dean Ward's office for reference during school years and used for recommendation when a student is looking for a position.

Those students who are seeking teaching positions will be looked up and reported on through the use of these cards.

Concert Held Tonight In Baptist Church

By SHERMAN GRANT
Gater Music Editor

Glorious choral blends will vie with dramatic orchestral effects tonight when State's far-famed A Cappella choir joins forces with the college symphony to present the highlight concert of the present series presented by the department of music and the Music Federation.

Placement Office Has Success In Finding Jobs

"Hardly a State student seeking a teaching position through the placement office has failed to secure a job in the last five years," stated Miss Alma Downey, placement secretary, concerning the records of students in this college.

WIDE PLACEMENT

The head of the placement bureau went on to show that State graduates are serving in teaching capacities in over 40 counties and as far away as Alaska and Honolulu.

Reasons for State's outstanding placement record Miss Downey ascribes to several factors. Because most of the students reside in San Francisco and the Bay area and because many of them have to support themselves, State students are very self-reliant, realistic and hard-working. They know what is expected of them and are not afraid to work.

VARIED EXPERIENCE

Another important quality shown by State graduates is the ability to cooperate in, and organize many activities, because of their experience in the many extra-curricular activities offered by State.

Also important is the specialized training State students receive in several notable fields, music, art, and physical education in particular.

In the past few years there has been a decided increase in the calls requesting teachers trained by State. Of those placed, there seems to be a high degree of agree-

(Continued on Page 4)

Scholarship Tests Announced By Alpha Phi Gamma

The seventh annual Mary Louise Kleinecke Journalism Scholarship was announced today by the San Francisco State College chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national educational honorary journalism fraternity.

Examinations will be given on the campus on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. till noon in College Hall, room 210. Any high school journalist who has not registered at a college and who will be eligible to enter San Francisco State College in Fall, 1941, will be allowed to participate. There is no entry fee and applications will be taken on the day of the test.

Further information may be secured from John Pichotto, scholarship chairman, Alpha Phi Gamma, San Francisco State College, 124 Buchanan street, San Francisco.

Typists who want term paper work should advertise in Gater classifieds to get results. Special student rates.



—Photos by Ellsworth.

The top picture shows a typical 12 o'clock crowd in the cafeteria. The capacity being around 150 students, complicates matters for all concerned. There is only one entrance and exit, offering a serious traffic problem. Outside the door to the cafeteria is the condition which is illustrated in the lower picture. In an atmosphere of glaring electric lights and steam pipes, hundreds try to reach their mail boxes, which are either too high or too low to be searched conveniently; enter the library, which like the cafe, has only one bottleneck entrance; or go into the student book store. Lockers, waste paper baskets, a bulletin board, a drinking fountain, a student directory and address index all add to the general confusion which exists in the basement of College Hall.

GOLDEN GATER

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YOUR Constitution

You, dear student and member of the student body, voted yourself a new constitution last Friday. That is, 125 of you voted for the constitution, 38 against, a total of 163 votes.

This shocking state of affairs would under ordinary circumstances make any believer in the democratic process weep bitter tears.

But after the Executive Board and Dr. Roberts passed the new constitution, the board planned and promised to hold two or three public discussions of it. This was vitally necessary because of the radical changes from any of the old constitutions. Not a single constitution rally or public discussion has been held. Students did not even know they were to vote Friday until they received their newspaper at noon the same day. Thus, the turnout.

These tactics may seem to be an attempt at railroad-ing, but actually they are not. They are only the belated result of unmasterful planning. The board rightly wishes to elect the new prexy in time to send him to the annual meeting of student body presidents at Santa Catalina-May 2. That's fine. But the new constitution says all petitions for office must be in one week before the election. The election being this Friday, the deadline was last Friday, or the same day the new constitution was voted on. Therefore, any aspiring politico had to have his petition in for possibly a position under the old constitution, or possibly under the new one. Which, pray? Aspiration turns to perspiration.

I think the new constitution is fine, but I wonder what think the 1800 or so non-voters. I don't believe they received a square deal.

Looking for a Job?

Friday an important new service is being offered students by the *Gater*. Called the *Golden Gater* Job Service, it will be a regular weekly feature coordinating and listing all jobs officially offered through the three campus agencies. Dean Ward, Mrs. Downey and Dean Cox, through whose hands come many full, part and summer-time jobs, graduate and undergraduate, are cooperating to make this avenue of information a success. The *Gater* service will help get job seeker and job together.

This is one more little way in which the *Gater* is seeking this semester to better serve this student community.

Education in a Democracy

To develop further my discussion concerning education in America, I should like to quote this week a letter from Arthur A. Schuck, national director of the division of operations of the Boy Scouts of America:

"We are living in a nerve-racking age. Psychologists are concerned about the effect of the tremendous strain of this day on the future generations of men. We had thought that civilization had progressed to a point assuring the continued progressive forward march of Democracy and the advancement of civilization. Confidence has been shaken. Ideals are being questioned. We live in a world where great destructive forces are at work. Selfishness and self-aggrandisement are rampant.

"Never in the history of America was there as great a need for building in youth stabilizing influences, strength of character, determination, a will to be free and a consciousness of the responsibility of the individual toward his fellow man in preserving and maintaining our Democracy."

Certainly the aspirations and the program of future growth of the State student body, the faculty and the administration are founded on this powerful, moving belief in our way of life and its preservation.

That is why we are all so whole-heartedly praying for a complete physical building program. It will be only in a healthier, happier, roomier environment that State College can properly serve its community and each individual student can more nearly realize the full measure of intellectual and social stature with which he is endowed.

BICK.

ANDERSON

With the Cast... Mary Boland Returns

MARY BOLAND returned to the boards Monday night after an absence of several years to revive her old hit, "Meet the Wife."

As always, Miss Boland was in top form and pleased theater-goers with a brisk performance as the flighty matron, Gertrude Lennox. The play is light-weight, but highly entertaining, and with Miss Boland's superb comedy takes on entertainment value.

Unfortunately, the opening night did not find the other members of the comedy quite in their stride. All betrayed varying degrees of nervousness, and several awkward moments occurred which were not in the script. Jean Cagney is a personable and attractive ingenue, and veteran Vernon Steele exhibits his poise and charm as the fated author. In a fat comedy part, King Kennedy (Harriet Parsons' husband) matches Miss Boland in entertaining comedy. The juvenile on the opening night was off balance, as was John Roche as Miss Boland's husband.

From the Curran come announcements that additional rehearsals are taking place this week in order to tighten up the slow spots, brush up on lines, and, we hope, break down the nervousness of the cast. By the end of the week the play should be going as it should and with the benefit of the clever dialogue and situations, and with such support as Mr. Kennedy, Mary Boland will provide a highly diverting evening in the theater for Staters who like really funny comedy.

Like the old-fashioned melodramas in which the hero rescues the fair heroine in the nick of time from the clutches of the villain, is Henry Duffy's return to the Alcazar Theater on the eve of its becoming a parking lot.

His return is likewise the most exciting theatrical news this city has had for some time. If San Francisco wants to prove itself a good theater town, and live up to the reputation which has seemed rather dubious in times past, Mr. Duffy's interesting attractions should be patronized, for he has lined up a fascinating series of plays with well-known players in the leading roles.

BERNS

IN THE BELFRY...

New Service Instituted

(The famous playwright, Percival Wilde, in his latest venture, "World Without End," has, as one of the principal characters an ant who speaks. Classic is "The object of life is multiplication, not division. The insect has learned what the human race will never learn—that the life of the species is more important than that of the individual.")

And what do you think about that, friend? Pretty good stuff, isn't it?

For century upon century, man has decorated this planet of ours with bright-red holocausts that have threatened and are threatening to thrust this war-mad world into a deep chasm from which it may never return.

One would assume that man, chosen as the symbol of higher animal life, would, with his superior mentality, profit from past experience. But no, it seems to be too much to hope for, and he follows blindly an insane path of destruction. And so on into the night.

Bartholomew Baggatelle: George Ruugge, Sports Editor of this rag, has suggested that we institute a reading service for this column for those readers who have

to dash hurly-burly, helter-skelter, ribble-rabble about the campus and who are unable to sit down and review the epic outputs of this scrivener. In short, friends, if, at any time, you would like to have this batpartment read to you, why rush over to the *Gater* office, put in a hurry call for us, and we shall be only too happy to follow you hither and yon reading as we ramble. We guarantee a colossal reading, replete with inflections, gestures, and nifty little touches essential to the complete understanding of this rot. So be it!

Release
No attic have I in which to sit and muse,
No garret where I may rest and ponder,
No lonely room whose walls whisper, "J'accuse."
No atmosphere where my thoughts may wander.
Instead, a well-furnished apartment...
Yes, in just such a place,
May I be seen o'er my labors bent
With a defeated look on a bitter face.
For my work is not true, that I know,
It lacks feeling, a heart, a soul.

Books You've Been Waiting To Read

Now Only \$1.00!

- TOBACCO ROAD
- MARIE ANTOINETTE
- NOEL COWARD'S PLAYS
- THE CITADEL
- MEXICAN INTERLUDE
- And Many Others

Originally \$2.00 — \$2.50 — \$3.00 — \$3.50

Take Advantage of This

— NEW LOW PRICE!

The BOOKSTORE

How did he happen to return, you are asking. "For the last three or four years, Fred Johnson and the other critics have been receiving letters asking for a return of popular priced theater, and then I have received letters asking why I didn't come back. A couple of weeks ago I addressed 3000 kids at the Hollywood High, and was shocked to find that out of the large group only about 15 had seen a legitimate show. Asking questions at random, I found that the main reason they didn't go was because they couldn't afford the prices. Others said that they had seen a couple and they were so b@m they decided that they would stick to the movies; some had seen Federal Theater productions and didn't like them. Most of the kids who go have to save their money for some time, probably giving up some good movies, to take their gift to the theater, so when they go it has to be good, or they won't come again." Mr. Duffy's productions hope to tap the vast young audience who have never seen a legitimate play (and who do not know what they have missed), and for that purpose he is having two performances on Sunday as well as Saturday. The prices are reasonable enough to fit anybody's pocketbook, at matinees running as low as 25c, with the top price 75c. In the evening they are just a slight degree higher, top price being \$1.25.

Mr. Duffy began his varied career in the theater at the age of eleven. "I started with no capital, and by the age of seventeen, I had four companies playing." Asked if he thinks this could be duplicated today, he said "It would be easier to do today."

The red-headed Irish Mr. Duffy was likewise an actor for several years, for five years appearing for David Belasco as leading man for Jeanne Eagels in "The Wonderful Thing," and with Marjorie Rambeau in "The Eyes of Youth."

As a producer here, Mr. Duffy had continuous attractions running at the President and the Alcazar. A list of his hits would comprise most of the successful comedies that appeared during the 1920's and 1930's up to 1935. Although

his particular forte is comedy, he has presented such dramas as "Counselor-at-Law" with great success. His last production here was "Parnell" (Otto Kruger), not long before which he gave us "Anything Goes" (Geo. Murphy, Shirley Ross), "Leaning on Letty" (Charlotte Greenwood).

His first production on the new series is Edward Everett Horton in "Springtime for Henry," which will open April 17th. Horton's leading lady is Marjorie Lord, a San Francisco girl—"she used to live out in St. Francis Woods, and went to Aptos Junior High." "Springtime" will be followed by Billie Burke in the role she played so successfully here ten years ago, Mrs. Merrick in "The Vinegar Tree." In the near future will come Otto Kruger in "Libel," Joe E. Brown in "The Show Off," Francis Lederer in "Noah," and "George Washington Slept Here," the latest Kaufman-Hart farce.

Ten years ago when Mr. Duffy presented Joe E. Brown here in "Shore Leave," opposite Dale Winter (Mrs. Duffy), he endeared Mr. Brown to hundreds of young San Franciscans by permitting them to file across the stage after the performance, while Mr. Brown gave each one a sucker imprinted with his visage. This caused the children to clamor to see Mr. Brown again the next year when he played "Elmer the Great." An example of good showmanship.

Mr. Duffy welcomes any suggestions from San Franciscans as to plays they would like to see, with cast suggestions. In addition to the above-quoted list, he might do Barrie's "Dear Brutus." "I have not talked to her father yet about it, but I'd like to have Shirley Temple play the leading part." He will do a new comedy about Hollywood called "Quiet Please," but although he promises one of the biggest stars in Hollywood in the leading role, he is unable as yet to divulge her name.

We sincerely hope that the many students of the college who have never seen a play will go to the Alcazar and learn how wonderful the legit is. They could learn with no finer producer than Henry Duffy.

It Was Grand



GRANT

'Midst Confusion...

"I CAN see plainly that I'm going to have to buy better Scotch," remarked the journalist, "or are you really a Neanderthal man?"

"Right outta the cave, buddy," says this hairy guy who comes into the office the other day. "Chief Goniff of the sabre-tooth league, dat's me. Thought I'd drop around to see what's so hot about dis civilization stuff you boys have got nowadays. Mind showin' me the ropes?"

"Not at all," replied the journalist. "First of all, we have a thing nowadays which we call 'Science.' Ever hear of it?"

"Naw. Is it good?"
"Well, yes, it's good, but sometimes it's bad. You see, man's mind conceived this thing called Science, but man's character is not strong enough to control it. Follow me?"

"Oh, sure."
"Did you ever hear of war?"
"You mean where a lotta guys get together on a hill some place and start trowin' tings and hittin' each other wit' bare knucks an' bottles and rocks and tings? Sure. Dat's real fun, war is. We always do it. Helps pass the time."

"We do it all the time, too. It not only helps pass the time in this civilization, but helps keep the world from progressing too fast. Just think, without war people are liable to be happy, and that would be a deplorable situation, wouldn't it?"

"Yeah, deplorable."
The journalist was off on the old theme again. He was luminous. "Get a load of this news dispatch, for instance." He handed the caveman a piece of paper with some printing which the caveman read intently—upside down.

THE POPULACE

LIFTING THE LID...

Editor:
It has come to my attention, from various sources, that the college has embarked on a new and ignominious policy of an anti-German campaign. If you will notice the schedule of classes for Fall semester, 1941, you will find no classes in the German language. Can you inform me as to whether this policy is deliberate (as my informers tell me) or not?

It seems to me things have come to a pretty low point when the language of Heine, Goethe, Bach, and Beethoven is banned from a college curriculum by a group of academicians who fear an Austrian house painter, who has temporary control over a great nation, a great people with a great language.

Better give it to me," said the journalist. "It tells here how tens of thousands of German youths are being slaughtered every day in some place they call the Balkans because there has been instilled into their unfortunate souls a fearlessness of facing cannon and guns. These kids walk right into the line of fire, knowing full well that chances are one in a great many that they'll get out alive. Young, handsome kids, with fine bodies and automotons for minds. All they know is that they're supposed to get killed and that one life means nothing when millions of lives are being blown all over the praries."

The hairy one was impressed. "Gee, you really do things up brown, nowadays. We never could kill that many guys in one day. Wish I was livin' now instead of a few hunnert thousand years ago. What else have you got in civilization?"

"Come with me," said the journalist. And they hopped into a bucket-of-bolts called an automobile and drove to the sounds of loose tappets and the chief's cries of glee to a dumping ground near Third street.

They saw a truck drive up and unload a pile of refuse. Then they saw a gang of ragged, dirty kids, boys and girls, all the way from five years old to sixteen, scramble into the newly-dumped heap foraging for bits of rotting foods which they found there.

"Hey, that's mine! Gimme that," said a cretinous urchin as he snatched a piece of dirty, stale French pastry from the hands of one of his playmates.

"This is part of civilization," said the journalist to the awed caveman.

"So dis is civilization," said the hairy guy slowly. "Boy, oh, boy. Jes' like home. Whadda ya know!"

Thanking you for any information you may be able to give me, I remain,

FRANK GRANUCCI,
May, '41.

Dear Sir:

I view with alarm the situation over in Anderson Hall, where the science boys work out. Students who have afternoon classes from 4 to 5 outside the building find themselves unable to get in the building to get to their lockers. This is a deplorable situation. Do something about it.

Also, I understand the faculty is trying to make us attend classes which aren't worth while. What are you doing? Just sitting there in your office? It looks like it to me.

Yours sincerely,
LAFADIO V. ZEZZA.

Laugh This One Off

PROPOSED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY 19-29, 1941

Classes Scheduled for:	Examination to be Held:
8-MWF.....	Tuesday, May 20, 8:30-11:30
8-T Th.....	Tuesday, May 27, 8:30-11:30
8:20-T Th.....	Tuesday, May 27, 8:30-11:30
9-MWF.....	Wednesday, May 21, 8:30-11:30
9-T Th.....	Saturday, May 24, 9-12
10-MWF.....	Thursday, May 22, 8:30-11:30
10-T Th.....	Saturday, May 24, 9-12
11-MWF.....	Friday, May 23, 8:30-11:30
11-T Th.....	Monday, May 26, 8:30-11:30
1-MWF.....	Monday, May 19, 12:30-3:30
1-T Th.....	Thursday, May 22, 12:30-3:30
2-MWF.....	Tuesday, May 20, 12:30-3:30
2-T Th.....	Monday, May 26, 12:30-3:30
3-MWF.....	Wednesday, May 21, 12:30-3:30
3-T Th.....	Friday, May 23, 12:30-3:30
4-MWF.....	Saturday, May 24, 1:00-4:00
4-T Th.....	Tuesday, May 27, 12:30-3:30

Exceptions: (Rooms to be assigned.)

English 1 (all sections).....	Wednesday, May 28, 12:30-3:30
English 2 (all sections).....	Thursday, May 29, 8:30-11:30
BS 2 (all sections).....	Wednesday, May 28, 8:30-11:30
BS 6 (all sections).....	Thursday, May 29, 12:30-3:30
PS 2 (all sections).....	Tuesday, May 27, 12:30-3:30
PE 150 (women only).....	Wednesday, May 28, 8:30-11:30
PE 153 (all sections).....	Tuesday, May 27, 12:30-3:30

Remarks:

8:20 classes follow 8:10 schedule (see schedule above).
2-4 classes follow 2:10 schedule (see schedule above).
Daily classes follow MWF and T Th schedule.
MTWTh classes follow MWF schedule.
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
P.E. activity classes will not be held during examination days.
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

Note:

Programs for students who are enrolled in classes at 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays have been checked for conflicts. In practically all cases of conflict, there are other sections of the conflicting courses. Therefore, we feel it will be possible to make adjustments for these cases.

All students having conflicting examinations, consult instructors.
Office of the Registrar—April 4, 1941.

Summer Session Activities Listed

DEAN HOMAN TO REVIEW WORLD AFFAIRS EACH WEEK

World conditions and trends will be reviewed in a 3 o'clock lecture hour each Wednesday during the six-week summer session, it was revealed today by Dean W. J. Homan.

The department of Philosophy is sponsoring the series of lectures which will deal with aesthetic, cultural, educational and socio-economic problems.

There will be five lectures:

"United States and Neighbors to the South," Dr. Alfred G. Fisk.

"The Idea of Progress," Dr. George Gibson.

"Art and Modern Civilization," Dr. Karl With, former director of Museum of Fine Arts, Cologne (visiting professor).

"Taking Thought," Dr. Stanley S. Rypins, Professor of English, Brooklyn College of the City of New York (visiting professor).

"The Balkans: The Core of World War II," Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology, Hofstra College, Hempstead, L. I. (visiting professor).

The Philosophy Hour will offer no credit units.

MANY LIBERAL ARTS COURSES OPEN TO STUDENTS

Liberal Arts students will have many courses in their field to choose from at the coming summer session, Dean W. J. Homan announced today.

The social science fields of economics, history, sociology and government will be emphasized, but Liberal Arts courses will be featured in several other departments.

In Art there is "Modern Art History and Appreciation" and "Oriental Art."

The English Department will offer "Creative Writing," "Speech Organization and Presentation," "American Literature," and "Moving Picture Appreciation."

Two courses in physical science are listed as well as the Field Science Session. They are "Great Men in Physical Science" and "Conservation of Soil, Water and Mineral Resources."

In the psychology-philosophy field there will be three choices: Psychology 1A and 1B and Philosophy 162, "The New World Revolution in Ideas."

'RURAL SCHOOL WORKSHOP' MADE TO HELP TEACHERS

"How to Teach Eight Grades in One Room," is the purpose of the new Post-Session course, "Rural School Workshop," which is de-

signed to ease the anticipated problems of prospective rural school teachers.

Dean P. F. Valentine, who made this announcement today, urged all students attending Post Session and who expect to teach in rural schools, to take this course.

"It requires training," Dean Valentine stated, "to handle a school room of six to eight grades with children's ages ranging from six to fifteen years."

The course will be taught by Miss Helen Thomas, an experienced rural supervisor.

SPEECH DEPT. WILL OFFER SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES

During the Summer Session State will again offer a list of speech courses that have been designed as a series for summer session students who may, over a period of three summers, earn a special credential for the instruction of children affected with mental and physical handicaps.

Dean W. J. Homan, who made this announcement today, stated that an applicant for this credential must have completed twelve semester hours in this field.

DR. MUNDT REPORTS FIELD SCIENCE SESSION

State will hold a Field Science Session at Norden, Placer county, in the high Sierras during the period of two weeks, July 14 to July 26, 1941, it was reported today by Dr. Carlos S. Mundt, Professor of Physical Science.

All courses will be conducted by means of field study and will include astronomy, weather, and plant and animal life.

Three units of college credit may be earned, and special arrangement may be made for a fourth unit.

Enrollment is restricted to experienced teachers or to holders of recognized bachelor's degrees.

Emporia State Lends Money for Dates

Emporia, Kans. (ACP)—Because a late member of the faculty felt sorry for the collegian who had a date but no money to finance it, there are fewer furrowed brows on the campus of Emporia State Teachers college these days.

Dan L. Wilhelm, the instructor, when he learned he was dying a few weeks ago, requested that no flowers be sent to his funeral and that instead contributions be sent to the dean of men for the establishment of a small loan fund.

'Squeeze' Play Wins for State Ball Team

AS WE SEE 'EM

By WALTER ADDIEGO

We have come to the conclusion that State's baseball team hasn't any manners. The manner in which they treat their guests is, no doubt, deplorable. Take for example the way they treated the soldiers from Fort Ord. Uncle Sammy's army makes a special trip all the way from the aforementioned citadel to engage the potential draftees in a quiet game of baseball—or a reasonable facsimile—and what happens? You think that our boys welcome them and treat them as protectors of our shores and let them win? Huh?

Of course not. Naturally they made them feel good by letting them take an eight inning lead, but did they let them win? NO!

To make it worse, our boys humiliated Uncle Sammy's boys by scoring nine runs in the last inning to win, 12-11.

What would have happened had the army had "Hank" Greenberg? We imagine that our boys would have done the same thing. No respect whatsoever.

We blame it all on Jim Keating. For he opened the rally by cracking out a single, then scored a home run driven by pinch hitter Earl Howard. "Cookie's" drive cleared the right field fence. Then to put a little salt in the wound, our boys mercifully pulled a triple steal—mind you, not a single or a double steal—but a triple steal. The rats!

Maybe this is second guessing, but we're taking a chance in saying that it looks like State's tennis team is due to win its first championship in the history of the school.

According to Don Kupfer, plans are afoot to have an intramural game with the University of California. A couple of Don Kupfers around school wouldn't hurt this place much. If any body works around here it's Don himself. Don "Kewpie" Kupfer is always good for a paragraph or two when deadline comes around. Incidentally, Don was once a sports editor of the school paper back home. Stick around, Don.

Sport Slants

By IVAN TANGLEFOOT

One of our esteemed (but not too certain East Bay hacks) contemporaries on one of the local dailies is, forever and a day, pleading with the dapper "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of the so-called sassy Seals, to put into play an invention all his own—the home run play.

Said scrivener insists that the home run play—product of his fertile imagination—would help the Seals rise from their lowly estate, and, once again, grace the winner's column.

We, however, are of a different mind. If the home run play is to be used at all—use it but sparingly. Say once every three or four seasons. Never overdo a good thing. Let us suppose that every time the Seals were behind, "Lefty" called for the home run play. If it succeeded, and who is to say that it would not, the rest of the clubs would quit playing ball and the Coast League would be a thing of the past.

Or to go off on a tangent (where we belong). Home Runs fatten the batting averages. Fattened batting averages mean salary increase. Charles Graham, Seal prey, is a cautious man. Perhaps, in his caution, he has instructed "Lefty" to disregard the "bleacher-coaching" of the downtown literary giant. Ye Gods, the payroll is big enough as it is. Or is it?

The days may come and the days may go, but William Yates Abbey goes on forever. Former great in very possible intercollegiate activity except tennis, boxing, wrestling, swimming, and basketball, and, bereft of eligibility, Abbey, a never-say-die man from way back, has gone into arduous training in preparation for the Middle States corn-husking bee, which will be held in Tiowa in 1945.

'Tis reported that Abbey has taken a position in a fruit market in order that he may practice on the unsuspecting ears of corn that are supposed to be used for home consumption.

It might also be mentioned that several of the local yokels are walking about minus ears which could indicate that Abbey is also practicing diligently on the campus.

HAL WAGNER, No. 1

Hal Wagner, blond, chubby number one man, leads a State trio of racketeers into the Ojai Valley Open Tennis tournament to engage in nation-wide intercollegiate competition April 24, 25 and 26.

Wagner will enter the intercollegiate singles, meeting such outstanding performers as Larry Dee, Ronnie Edwards and Bill Canning. Coach Dan Farmer has great hopes that Hal will surmount these tennis barriers and walk off with the tourney.

Bob Leonetti will pair off with Wagner to play in the doubles, and Ray Berns will also enter the singles.

Entered in the tournament will be outstanding players from the University of California, Stanford, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.

SPORTS FLASHES

Some girls are like brooks, they babble on forever.

When a chorine falls for a sugar daddy, it's usually love at furs sight.

And one guy who simply can't get along with pull is the dentist.

The girl who knows the facts of life isn't nearly as popular as the girl who teaches them.

She: Honey, do you believe in love at first sight?
He: No, I believe in love at first opportunity.

At the University of Texas a library of driller's logs for every oil and water well in Texas is being assembled.—ACP

Visit Your Own State College Sweet Shop
Herman & Market
"The best of foods at the best of prices."

See Former Stater **REZZIE** at the Independent Service Station
Gough & Fell Streets

Queer Ball Game Lost By W. A. A.; Score Is a Secret

Featuring the slap happy antics of some nine slightly antiquated past masters at the art of baseball, the Men's Faculty team annihilated the W. A. A. All Stars by a score that is known only by the Almighty Himself.

The first inning featured a grim and deadly pitching duel between "Dashing" Don Kupfer and Betty "Black and" Blue,

whose "curves" not only distracted State's prancing pros, but blanked them cold. However, 'twas in the second canto that the intellectuals opened up, punching across runs like an overcharged adding machine (the "beasts"). From here on out, State's beauties never had a chance.

Yet, the game was not without its hair-raising thrills. "Curly" Roy York, men's towel giver-over, in a surprising maneuver, broke State's hammer throw record with a terrific drive of the baseball bat 135 feet into left field, nearly decapitating the third base girl.

And it was handsome Hal Hardin and little Dickie Boyle who, no doubt forgetting that they are married men, stopped on second and third, respectively, to date the shapely Misses thereon. But enough of these clowns.

It was dangerous "Doc" Debenham and the fence busting Amstead who belted the old agate around the park.

The curvy women finally dented the dish when Betty Blue was pushed across the plate with a devastating double to center by Jo Biggi.

Doc Debenham, who is the college physician, will probably be working double time today trying to unkink the backs of the not so spry professors.

Tarheels, Tulane, Duke Start South American Library

South America has been split in two in the field of books-by Duke university and the University of North Carolina.

Duke is taking Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, and Columbia. U. N. C. takes over Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Chile. Meanwhile Tulane university is taking over the Caribbean area.

Under the arrangement, libraries of the three universities hope to avoid duplication in collecting books and public documents on Latin America. Grants by Rockefeller foundation will enable the three universities to build up their collections.

A South American expedition headed by Dr. Elvin C. Stakman, professor of plant pathology at the University of Minnesota, has uncovered what he says is the source of a vast new supply of rubber.

Dr. Stakman has written campus associates that "we have discovered rubber tree buds in the mountainous areas near the headwaters of the Amazon river, indicating a vast supply of rubber."

The expedition is one of three sent out by the United States department of agriculture in hope of uncovering new rubber sources, in view of war conditions which are cutting off national defense supplies.

New York university's college of engineering will offer a new course in research laboratory management.

The course, said to be the first of its kind in the country, is an outgrowth of recognition by educators of the rapid development of industrial research and the need of trained men as laboratory directors.

Norwich university will begin construction on a mess hall to include a college store and recreation room.—ACP

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES
EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND CREAMERY
Haight St. at Fillmore

State Nine Beats Bank of America 6-5 in Ninth Inning

Rallying three runs in the ninth inning, State's baseball nine overcame a 5 to 3 deficit to defeat the Bank of America club, 6 to 5.

Coach Hal Harden resorted to the "squeeze play" to score the deciding tally. After Earl Howard had tripped in Ray Henson and Leo Fredrickson with the tying runs, Jim Keating scored Howard via the "squeeze."

Carl Haas received credit for the triumph.

The Athens club reversed the identical 6 to 5 score on the Staters Saturday, tallying the winning run in the ninth frame on a balk by pitcher Jim Keating.

State knotted the count at 5 to 5 after trailing 5 to 1 throughout most of the contest. Bob Moore doubled against the left field fence to drive across the tying runs.

Jim Keating allowed but two hits, but walks and long sacrifice flies counted runs for the Athens.

Proud Parents Visit at Burk

School visiting night for parents will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock on Friday, April 25, by Frederic Burk P.-T. A. and the elementary training school of the San Francisco State College.

The meeting is planned in order that parents who are unable to attend regular day time meetings may view their children in classroom situations and demonstrations, and also may have an opportunity to meet the teachers and the parents of their children's classmates.

After the classroom visits the guests will assemble in the auditorium where dramatic plays will be presented by the Frederic Burk students.

PICNIC

Don't forget the W. A. A. softball picnic this Saturday on the lawn at Fleishhackers. All will meet near the tennis courts for the game and later will indulge in a nice cool swim. Remember to bring your racquet and lunches. Sign up in the gym!

Ann Corio, glamor girl of the stage and spare-time philosopher, recently addressed undergraduates over Harvard's private radio station.—ACP.



Talk about a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today... and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

State Newmanites, S. F. J. C. to Hold Annual Spring Semi-Formal Dance

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the annual Spring semi-formal to hold sway Saturday, April 26, sponsored jointly by the San Francisco State and San Francisco Junior College Newman clubs, and plans for which have been completed to make it an outstanding affair on the college social calendar. The dance will start at 9 o'clock in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

"Only one hundred ducats at \$1.25 per couple are available for State students, so everyone is urged to get in line early that they may attend this colorful spring affair," announced Ernestine Cuneo, ticket sales chairman.

This seasonal event is a highlight of the Central Pacific Province Convention, April 25, 26, 27. Students and members of Newman Clubs of the University of California, San Francisco J. C., and San Francisco State are invited to attend.

Noel Thomas and his orchestra have been definitely arranged to augment the true "Spring in Spring" theme of the ball, according to Ed Barry, general chairman.

Patrons and Patronesses of the ball will be Mr. Tom O'Neil and Miss Catherine Musante of S. F. J. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kuper of San Francisco State.

Ball, Luncheon, Barbecue, Mark Senior Week

Members of the Senior Week committee announced today that tickets will go on sale immediately. Tickets will admit seniors to the Senior-Inaugural Ball, the Senior Barbecue, and the Senior Luncheon.

Only those wishing to bring guests to the barbecue will be able to purchase extra tickets. Ernest Loustalos, chairman, of the barbecue and his committee, Catharine Beck, Socrates Pantagos, and Bob Anderson have prepared an evening of games and entertainment for those attending. As "kids" games will be a feature of the evening, all guests will be asked to appear in suitable attire.

The Senior luncheon, under the chairmanship of Evelyn Ross, will be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Tuesday, May 27, at 1 p.m. Guest speakers, faculty members and seniors will be the only ones admitted to this luncheon.

A tea will be given by the faculty the same afternoon for all of the graduating students. On Wednesday, May 28, the group will tour the campus. In the afternoon rehearsal for graduation will be held at the Opera House.

A meeting will be held Thursday, May 1, at 1 p.m., for all seniors when Frank Granucci, class president, will lead the business discussion.

Here's How You Can Succeed More Quickly

Shortcut to success—that's what America's leaders say of secretarial training.

Senator Barkley, Mayor La Guardia, Billy Rose, Ethel Merman, Lillian Hellman, George S. Kaufman, Irwin Cobb, Vincent Bendix—an army of others opened the doors of achievement as secretaries.

Secretarial training placed them on the payroll, brought them contact and training with top executives, gave them opportunities to demonstrate their ability to key men who really counted.

No other position, they claim, would have brought such swift recognition. Success was theirs, because, first of all, they were good secretaries. BUT, it takes more than knowledge of shorthand and typing to make good secretaries.

Business men know this—that's why Grace Ball trained secretaries are in such demand. That's why every Grace Ball graduate to date has been placed in a paying position. That's why more positions were offered us last year than we had graduates to fill them. That's why Grace Ball graduates have enjoyed an unequalled record of success.

You will progress faster with Grace Ball training. Ask us for proof. Come in today.

GRACE BALL SCHOOL
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
COMPLETE COMMERCIAL COURSES
58 SUTTER ST. - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWMAN OFFICIALS

Active members of the Newman Club. Standing, left to right, Frank Granucci, George Borne, John McGuire, Walter Odene, Arnold Vezzani, James Synan. Seated: Ed Barry, Ernestine Cuneo, Gertrude Egan, Barbara O'Farrell, Wanda Barsotti.



Club News and Calendar

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Tomorrow night, Alpha Chi Epsilon, education sorority, is featuring a "Game Nite" in the Activities room. All types of games, such as Chinese Checkers, Lotto, Singo, and Po Ke No will be played. Prizes will be awarded to those winning the most points, according to Heien Hofer, chairman.

On last Saturday, the Bay Section Association for Childhood Education held a luncheon at the Claremont Hotel in Oakland. Those present were President Elsie Hansen, Vice-President Flora Farina, and Miss Helen Thomas, co-sponsor of the organization.

Alpha Psi Omega

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, were formally initiated at ceremonies held last Thursday night in the Little Theater. The ceremonies were conducted by Elmo Costello, president, with Dr. Baxter M. Geeting and Miss Jessie Casebolt, faculty sponsors, officially in charge.

Preceding the meeting, some of the initiates met at a restaurant near the campus for an informal dinner.

Christian Scientists

The Christian Science organization at San Francisco State College will hold its second bi-monthly meeting today in the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 1250 Haight street, at 7:30 p.m. All interested college students are welcome.

Brush 'n' Palette Speaker

President Robert Brown of the Brush 'n' Palette announced that Laspar Galper's talk on Folk Dances will be held this Wednesday, April 23, in room 209.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Twenty-three, skidoo, kiddo! Let's hie ourselves back to the good old days with those klazy kids, Sigma Pi Sigma. This select men's organization will go simple and sweet next Sunday in contrast to its usual formal outings.

Members of the service frat will journey over to Marin county on the 27th for a good old fashioned, zip-snorting, rootin' tootin' picnic.

Looking for a job? Let potential employers read your name in Gater classifieds.

Get That
Special Hair-do
for the
Newman Club Ball
at
BLUE GIRL BEAUTY SHOP
448 Haight St.
Market 2097
Della Ostom, Manager

DATING?
Get Your Flowers
From S. F. Stater
Ray Safley, Box 514
Delivery for Small Fee

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED
OPPORTUNITISTS—Here's your chance to "earn while you learn." See Dorothy T. Martin, advertising manager of the Gater, in Annex A-9.

YOUR CLASSIFIED—Personals, wanted, lost and founds accepted daily in Annex A-9. Privilege reserved of omitting material that does not comply with Gater policy.

WANTED
DUNKERS—For the best donuts in town, come to Eastman's Creamery, Haight & Fillmore streets. Fancy ones and plain ones—all excellent for dunking.

LOST
RING—Geo. Washington High School senior class ring lost in College Hall basement. Finder please contact Box 116. Reward offered.

Franciscan Pic Deadline at Noon

Arbitrary selection of individual Franciscan Portraits will begin Friday noon, according to John Pichotto. Anyone who wishes to choose his own picture for the annual, and has not yet done so, is reminded that this is the deadline for all choices.

Proofs may be turned in at any time before noon tomorrow at the Franciscan office or to Editor Pichotto.

New N. Y. A. Funds Assure Positions

Possibility of keeping all women on the N. Y. A. program for April and May was reached when an additional sum of money from N. Y. A. headquarters was received at State.

As each student will have assignment of 25 hours, there will be no cut in hours for the month of May.

Students now in college who expect to be on the N. Y. A. next term should file application in the office of Dean Mary A. Ward before the close of the semester.

A. P. G. Pledges

Four students have been elected to pledgeship in Alpha Phi Gamma, it was revealed today by John Pichotto, president.

The four are Bert Alward, production manager of the Gater; Bessie Haag, Gater managing editor; Enid Reinhardt, feature writer; and Kenny Young, copy editor of the Gater.

MUSIC CORNER

On Tuesday, April 29, Mr. Orlando Giosi, NBC staff artist and member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, stated today.

According to Lawrence Sherrill, well-known San Francisco singer, "The high quality of the music staff and the variety of excellent courses available have been a revelation to me."

Cy Trobbe, well-known orchestra leader, and Lee Lykens, popular singer, stated, "The future security of teaching jobs appeals to me, and the San Francisco State music department offers me the courses that will make this possible."

Placement Office

(Continued from Page 1)
ment concerning their efficiency and ability.

SUPERVISORS PLEASED
One satisfied county supervisor commented on State teachers as follows:

"If all first year teachers rendered as completely satisfactory service and were as well-liked by the pupils, faculty, parents, school board, supervisors and principals as State graduates, the problem of securing the ideal teacher would no longer exist."

Of all the comments on the outstanding qualities of State teachers, the majority seemed to stress the factor of adaptability possessed by the graduates. In many instances the new teachers have to work in remote country places, but in every case the State graduates have made a satisfactory if not ideal adjustment.

HIGH IN EXAMINATIONS
The San Francisco and Oakland teachers' tests have shown a preponderance of State graduates on the list. Of those listed on the elementary test, 80 per cent have been State graduates.

State students now prominent in education work are many in number, among them being Edna Pageler, supervisor at Arcata State; Theodore Bird, Calaveras; Anna Forbes, San Benito; Theodore Dawe, Placer county; and Gertrude Hoekenga, Stanislaus county.

Many instructors and professors now teaching at State also attended school here. Mrs. Grace Leathurby, Miss Clara Crumpton, Dr. Carlos Lastrucci, Miss Jessie Casebolt, and Dr. Jesse Iverson are prominent among the faculty members who graduated from State.

Publications Dinner
Announcement was made today by the Board of Publications that May 16 has been reserved for the Publications dinner.

Awards will be given out at that time to outstanding journalists. And the Franciscan will be ready for distribution.

RADIO CLASS

Gathered around the microphone at KSFO we see, left to right, Sam Dana, Dorothea Eskeson, Walter Safely, Norene Honef, Paul Scholten, Reno Cardoni, and Frances Young.

Every Saturday the Radio class broadcasts "Young America Speaks" over KSAN from the Teleneus Theater.



Radio Class Writes, Produces Own Show; Broadcast Soon

One of the college's most modern courses, Radio Technique, has sprouted from its unpretentious beginning to become a study and workshop that appears to be an institution in itself. The first production of this class, "Young America Speaks," has been broadcast over radio station KSAN for 27 consecutive

weeks and, according to schedule, will run an additional 14 weeks to become the largest student radio series ever to be produced in the United States.

DRAMAS ON AIR

In compliance with a petition from station KYA for radio dramas, the group has written the continuity and some script, prepared sound effects, selected music has practiced acting and are now recording some half dozen plays which the studio will broadcast some time in the near future.

To celebrate the winning of State's appropriation for a new campus which, it is hoped, will occur within five or six weeks, the radio class has completed the recording of a one-half hour Variety Show which, besides the drama itself, features a 15-piece orchestra and two of the college's singing stars.

The show will be presented on the campus and a transcription of it will be broadcast over radio station KSFO.

WORK AT KSFO

Each Friday, members of the class spend two hours in the studios of station KSFO.

During the first hour they hear a lecture by one of the station's department heads, each of whom are reported to be experts in their field.

The whole comprehensive business of radio is explained—the technicalities of wave transmission, advertising, promotion, programming, sales, television and so through the field to the actual program presentation in front of the mike.

The second hour is spent in practice on various productions with the use of the station's facilities—studios, "mikes," and control booth.

Throughout this hour they test their voice, record it, become familiar with the different "mikes," study sound effects and practice the signals which are the communication between director and artist during broadcasts.

For the use of KSFO's facilities and for the diverse series of lectures, which the class members consider the best to be had in radio study, the group is indebted to Mr. Lincoln Deller, general manager of the station, and to his department heads, Haan Tyler, R. V. Howard, Clifton Howell, Jack Cowden, Trow Harper, Dick Auerand and Robert Dumm.

Use special student rates for best results in Gater Classifieds. Find lost articles through Gater classifieds.

More Government

(Continued from Page 1)

take Government 40—not Government 1A—to satisfy the Constitution requirement. Three sections of Government 40 will be offered in the Fall semester.

Government 15, dealing with political leaders and their ideas, will be given in the Fall semester as a new course. It will be given as a free elective without prerequisite. Students interested in the personalities, histories, idiosyncracies, methods, and ideas of the leaders of the great nations in the present critical period may find this course interesting and profitable.

Cox Praises Spirit Awakened By Rallies

"I didn't think it could happen here, but it has happened." This statement was made by Dean David J. Cox at the recent rally about the large attendance and the school spirit awakened by the superior type of rallies this term.

Also featured at the rally was Lee Likien's leading community singing, A Capella choir, Gordon Minor's orchestra in a jam session, and Mort Steiner's orchestra, who "gave out" in their own inimitable way.

There will be another rally soon, which will feature the same type of entertainment, according to Gordon Minor, entertainment chairman.

Colgate university teachers have been urged to increase emphasis on daily recitations and preparation to "calm the feeling of uneasiness" resulting from conscription and world conditions.—ACP.

After "lab..."
pause and
Turn to
Refreshment

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

Coca-Cola has a delightful taste that always pleases. Pure, wholesome, delicious, —ice-cold Coca-Cola satisfies completely. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
San Francisco California